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PEACE TREATY ON MONDAY

LINDSAY QUILTS JAN. 1 FEAR TO RESIGN NEXT?

Attorney-General Leaves Public Life To Practice Law—Governor Intimates He Will Re-enter Private Life Shortly After Wilson Is Inaugurated—Early Retirement Indicated.

Special Star-Bulletin Telegram
Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 30.—Secretary of the Territory Mott-Smith said here that he will stay in office until Governor Frear retires. He says that it would not be fair to the Governor to "change so shortly before the Governor is gone."

Attorney General Alex. Lindsay tendered his resignation to Governor Frear this morning, to take effect Jan. 1. It has been accepted. Following the spread of this news through administration circles, the Governor, in answer to a direct query, intimated that his resignation to the incoming Democratic president may be expected coincident with or shortly after the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson.

While Judge Lindsay's resignation at this time was unexpected generally, he said this morning that he had been contemplating the step for the last six months, and that the Governor and he had discussed it at various times during the last three or four months. Lindsay returns to the practice of law and has already selected his office.

It is in the same suite and in a room adjoining that of E. A. Mott-Smith, in the Stangenwald building, the latter retaining his downtown headquarters until his eventual retirement from the secretariat. Despite their propinquity, Lindsay says he and Mott-Smith have no intention, at present, of re-entering the practice in partnership, and that he expects to handle his business alone.

Talk of Success
Judge Lindsay has been serving the Territory as attorney general since Feb. 1, 1910, nearly three years. Neither he nor the Governor will discuss the possibility of a successor; the executive merely saying that he has no one in mind for the job at present. The present deputies in the office, Arthur G. Smith and Leslie Scott, will continue serving however until a new head of the department is appointed. Should the appointment be left to another Governor it is considered.

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Colleges May Reach Working Agreement For The Public Good

A suggestion of long standing, that the colleges of Oahu and Hawaii come to a working agreement, whereby the courses taught in each institution shall be so arranged as to enable each to develop along lines originally laid down for it, has come to the fore once more, since the resignation of President Gilmore of the College of Hawaii, and is being seriously considered by the Boards in control of the two institutions.

In brief the idea is simple. It is merely that Oahu proceed upon the classical lines proposed by its founders and that all scientific or technical courses be turned over to the college of Hawaii, which is better equipped for work of that kind. In turn it is proposed that Hawaii abandon the classical studies which, under the direction of Prof. Gilmore, it undertook to teach, and become as

it were the scientific department of the greater university. This would leave the work of teaching scientific sugar growing, the study of soil and sugar chemistry to that institution, while Punahou could go on with the work of teaching belles lettres.

In speaking of the matter this morning Albert Judd, of the board of trustees of Oahu, said:

"Of course the matter depends entirely upon the attitude of the College of Hawaii and I am not sufficiently in touch with that attitude to make any statement, as to what they will do of what they think."

"Personally, however, I believe that the suggestion, made originally by R. W. Shingle, about three years ago, is a good one. Punahou has been doing good work. So has Hawaii, but it seems to me that there is a greater demand here for scientifically trained men than for the other sort. If Hawaii would take over the work of preparing sugar experts it would avert the present need of sending our young men to Baton Rouge and Tulane for their training. I am therefore convinced that the best interests, not alone of the colleges themselves but of the territory would be observed by some such modus vivendi, an agreement which would leave Hawaii free to proceed with its purely scientific work, adding in time, if found advisable a medical, dental and surgical college, under the one management, and leaving Punahou the work of teaching the humanities."

Efforts to reach Judge Cooper, chairman of the Hawaii board were unsuccessful, as the jurist is spending a few days in the country.

Terms of The Agreement Between the Turks And Allies not yet Made Public But Vienna Hears Good News From Authentic Sources --- Diplomats Believe That Danger of General European War Will be Minimized By Action of The Two Rival Powers

[Associated Press Cable]

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 30.—According to information that reached here through official channels this morning, the treaty of peace between Turkey and the Balkan Allies, which the world has been looking for for days, will be formally signed Monday morning, unless something unforeseen at present turns up during the remaining negotiations.

The dispatches contain no hint of the terms or even of their general character, but it is believed here that Turkey will have to evacuate practically all of her European possessions, with the exception of a purely nominal control over Albania. The question of an indemnity to the Allies, it is believed, has been settled, largely through the instrumentality of the European bankers interested in putting an end to the present conflict.

RESUME BOMBARDMENT

RIEKA, Nov. 30.—The Montenegrins today, began again their bombardment of the fortress at Scutari, having been reinforced by heavy artillery and siege guns. King Nicholas himself is directing the efforts of his gunners.

THINK WAR AVERTED

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The diplomats here declare today that they believe that if the treaty of peace between the Turks and the allies is signed Monday as dispatches from Vienna indicate, the danger of a general European war will be averted. It is said that pressure will be brought to bear upon Austria-Hungary and Serbia in an effort to get both sides to yield to a compromise.

DOMINION IS SENDING TOURISTS TO HAWAII NEI TERRITORY IS NOW VERY MUCH IN LIME LIGHT

Three Big Excursions Are Coming Down Here Some Time This Winter, Drawn By Reports of the Island Beauty—Others May Follow

That Hawaii is more rapidly coming into prominence throughout the Canadian North-west as an ideal winter resort is shown by the fact that three big excursions from Canada to Honolulu are being planned to take place some time this winter; in fact, as soon as the necessary steamers can be secured.

In a letter to Secretary Wood of the Dominion Committee, H. W. Brodie, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, writes that he is on the lookout in the interest of the railroad for a steamer suitable in the running of three excursions to Hawaii this winter, one of which he hopes to have visit Honolulu and from here visit some of the South American ports and go on up the coast to San Diego and San Francisco, returning from there to the starting point in Canada. Up to the present time, he writes, there are no steamers available for the making of the trip, but he feels sure that one can be secured in a very short time, and he is of the opinion that from the interest that has been taken in the Hawaiian Islands by the Canadians that three steamers can be easily fitted

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'Captain and Star of Navy Team



CAPTAIN RHODES
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Brown Hurries To London To Start Immigrants Here

One and possibly two immigrant steamers will be rushed from Europe to Hawaii in the next three months, bringing Spanish and Portuguese labor here, according to the present plans of the board of immigration. After a delay of several days, the board has succeeded in getting in touch with Raymond C. Brown, European agent, by cable, and has instructed him to hurry to London and charter a vessel.

That the board is determined to secure the immigrants is indicated by instructions sent to Brown to get a vessel even if he has to pay considerably more than the usual charter rate, which in itself was high enough. Although the European war has sent marine rates soaring, Brown is authorized to get a ship and start for Hawaii loaded with immigrants.

The first cablegram sent by Secretary Kearns of the board of immigration did not reach Brown. It was directed to Cracow. Yesterday Kearns sent another message, this time to St. Petersburg, and it found Brown in Moscow. He answered that he would leave for London immediately.

SHOWS HOW EVEN LUAUS CAN FAIL TO BRING IN THE VOTES

Illustrating how the best laid plans gang aft aglee, and that even luaus provided by G. O. P. sockethooks did not always catch votes at the 1st campaign is the story that is being told of the investigation conducted by the Democratic pacification committee that visited the Koolauloa district Thanksgiving day. The story also shows the "ranchman's traitor," and how vaulting ambition o'erleaps itself, also a lot of other widely known and familiar quotation.

It all began over a fight for the road supervisorship of the district. Solomon and one Joseph Ahima were the applicants for the job. Both had the name of being good Democrats. Note the last tense. But one holds fast to that honor now. The district split into fragments, cliques, bitter at each other. Then the county committee began to get wind of the rumpus. William E. Miles, secretary of the committee, took the lead. He and Jack Kulakiet, were appointed as a committee to journey across the island and pacify the present club members, spread oil upon the troubled political waters. Incidentally the trio was instructed to investigate the truth of the three charges made by Solomon against Joe.

When the bribery charge was taken up the fun began. Witnesses told Joseph, his pockets glutted with Republican gold, had offered them a luau. Yes, they attended that luau, had enjoyed the gin and the other good things, but—well the gin was gone, as were the other things and the Democracy had won. Therefore, having spoiled the Egyptians they would proceed to demolish the evil ones within their own ranks.

But the shrewd Miles, seeking after truth, spilled the fat in the fire when he asked what Joseph had told them when offering the luau.

"He said," declared the witnesses, "Boy's here is a luau. The Republicans' fellows give me the money to buy the stuff. Eat the grub and drink the gin, but don't forget to vote the straight Democratic ticket next week."

To this they agreed and the luau proceeded. But worse was to follow. Joseph was cleared. Solomon remained. Under cross examination by the secretary of the committee he caught himself, but his temper and finally broke down and confessed, shamed to the very core, that he had voted for two Republican candidates.

NAVY WINNER; 6 TO 0 VICTORY IS A SURPRISE

Army's Team Crumples Under Fierce Assault Of The Middies And The Scoring Behind In The Last Period Of Brilliant Game—Annapolis Cadets Make Five Abortive Attempts To Gain Ground Before They Finally Put The Pigskin Over The Line

[Associated Press Cable]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 30.—Navy 6, Army 0. Such was the unexpected score at the end of the hard-battled, brilliant game between the West Pointers and the Annapolis cadets this afternoon, at Franklin Field. All the scoring was done in the last period of the game, a period that brought the crowds of spectators to their feet time and time again as the balance swung now this way, now that.

It was only after five indecisive plays had been made by the Navy aggregation under the leadership of Captain Rhodes, that the defense of the West Pointers began to crumble and the Annapolis men forced ahead to victory. It was the work of the captain of the team himself that turned the day, and enabled his team to make 20 yards on a fake kick by Brown. Navy then kicked a goal from placement on the 23-yard line of her adversary. In returning the kick-off, Leonard, the lightest man on the team, punted to the Army's 20-yard line, where the Navy regained the ball because a cadet had illegally touched the pigskin. Captain Rhodes then kicked the final and winning goal from placement.

[Associated Press Cable]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 30.—Captain Rhodes, back at his quarterback position after being out of the game on account of injuries, played a wonderful game today. Not only did he kick a goal from placement, but his generalship was superb, and time and again he steered his team under the grueling of the fierce Army line-buckling, and held the Army backs until the West Pointers were forced to kick. Capt. Devore of West Point and Capt. Rhodes of the Middies were two of the day's brightest stars.

"Bridgie" Webber Flees N.Y.

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, November 30.—Fearing the wrath of the "gangsters" whose secrets he revealed by his confession to the district attorney Bridgie Webber, go-between for the police and gamblers, whose testimony did so much to convict the slayers of Herman Rosenthal, has fled from the city. He sailed on a Ward liner for Havana this morning.

Lucille Cameron Disappears

[Associated Press Cable]

CHICAGO, Ill., November 30.—Lucille Cameron, the girl whose mother brought the first charges that led to the arrest and indictment of Jack Johnson, the pugilist, on accusations of being a "white slave," has disappeared from her home in Milwaukee again. Her mother believes that she has rejoined Johnson, at liberty on bail, and has given up all hope of rescuing her daughter.

Establishes Football "Course"

[Associated Press Cable]

MADISON, WIS., NOVEMBER 30.—The University of Wisconsin has established a "football course." The new study will be on the technique, including general principles, the theory of offense and defense, team play, and other matters pertaining to the game. The idea is to fit students for positions as coaches, and to develop a better set of rules.

Donaldson Held For Smuggling

[Associated Press Cable]

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 30.—Pacific Mail Officer Donaldson has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$200, after being found guilty of smuggling opium on the vessel of which he was a member of the crew.

England Wins Davis Cup

[Associated Press Cable]

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, NOVEMBER 30.—England today won the famous Davis trophy cup, the international trophy formerly held by Australia, after some of the finest tennis witnessed here for years.

CITY HALL CLERK PURSUED BY WOMAN

BRECKONS WON'T RESIGN TO TAFT, HE CONFIDES

A game of tag, in which a fragile Chinese woman strove to make a junior city hall clerk "it" caused a lot of diversion to many onlookers at Fort and Merchant streets this morning. It was pay-day for the municipal officers and employees, and the treasurer's office was crowded with them out to the sidewalk.

Antone Fernandez, filing clerk in the office of the city and county clerk, was ambushed by the Oriental dame mentioned, and no sooner had he cashed his warrant and wigged out of the crowd inside than he was seized by her. She demanded the payment of a debt alleged to be due by him to her for sundry goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered at a store. Fernandez shook the importunate claimant off, but still she pursued him around the block, grabbing his sleeve whenever she came within reach of him.

Fernandez at length made himself visible to the woman, who wandered curiously ha desecrated.

United States District Attorney Robert W. Breckons does not intend sending in his resignation to President Taft. At least, he strongly intimated this much when he laughingly answered a query as to when he expects to quit his job.

"It wouldn't be fair to the Democrats," he said. "If I resigned to the present president, he could appoint a successor for a term of six years. We will have another Republican administration four years hence, and that would not give the Democrats a crack at the patronage at all. No, I probably won't resign for just a little while yet."